

## Council Holds Regular Meeting

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Wainwright Town Council held in the Council Chamber on the above date.

Members present: Mayor Forster and Councillors: Morris, Robinson and Welch.

Minutes of the last regular meeting were read and on motion adopted.

A communication was read from the Calgary Power Co. Ltd. in reply stating that immediate arrangements will be made changing the street lights to 250 candle power, and that the three extra street lights will be installed at the earliest date possible.

A supplementary report on the Town of Wainwright was supplied from the Western Canada Fire Writers' Association and was placed before Council. Owing to the unavoidable absence of the Chairman of the Fire, Water and Light Committee, the report was laid on the table for future reference.

An application from David McMahon for the position of caretaker of the skating rink for the coming winter was read.

Owing to the lease of the B.R.O.E. still being in existence, no action was taken.

A communication from the Department of the Interior regarding the establishment of a fundamental bench mark by the Geodetic Survey of Canada.

Moved by Coun. Welch—That this Council recognize the establishment of the bench mark as set out by the Geodetic Survey of Canada being situated on Lot 6, Block 16, Plan 6445V—Carried.

The Committee on Finance reported having examined the several accounts and recommended payment.

A. Swanson, freight \$6.15

### FORMER PASTOR HEADS LETHBRIDGE CHURCHES

ELAIRMORE—Rev Norman F. Priestly of Coalville, was elected president of the Lethbridge Presbytery of the United Church at the conference held in the United Church in Blairmore. Rev J. A. Claxton, of Magrath, was chosen secretary; Rev J. F. Knight, of Macleod, statistical secretary and R. Henderson of Pincher Creek, treasurer. Rev Thomas Powell D.D., and Rev Dr G. W. Kerby, D.D., of Calgary were present. Mr. Priestly was formerly in charge of Grace Methodist church at Wainwright.

### DECLARES CANADA STANDS AGE HIGH

WINNIPEG—"If you treat the farmer as man to man he will treat you the same. I like Canada and this is where I'm going to stay." Thomas Mamliton young Welsh miner who uttered these words in the Canadian National railways colonization office here, landed on August 18. He started to work on a farm near Cereal Alberta on the 23rd.

"Canada's in the blood" he said. "My father was out here in '87 prospecting in the Yukon. He went through the gold rush to the Klondike and afterwards returned to Britain but he always wanted me to go to Canada. I've come at last. He told me that the first twelve months would be the hardest but I can't say I've found them very hard. A home from home is what I call the farm. My employer R. B. Riddell drove thirty miles to a dance and took me with him and I saw the Dempsey-Tunney fight in the movies. I used to hard work in the mine so I didn't mind that so long as I was comfortable. It seems to me that the chaps who don't do well are those who either won't or can't work."

Hamilton is going back to Ebbw Vale, South Wales to see his father before he settles down in Canada. Since he came out here this summer his mother died and he is the only son. His father an examiner in the mine is too old to tackle emigration once again. "I'm going back to Mr. Riddell's place in the spring the young man announced. "And before long I hope to be farming for myself."—Ex.

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd of Edmonton canvassed the town last week for aid to help take care of eighty orphans which are now in their Edmonton Home.

Mr E. L. Frickleton motored over to Dayland at the week end to visit friends.

Miss B. Carlyle was away to Dayland at the week end to visit Rev and Mrs. G. Fybus there.

## ST THOMAS' CHURCH HARVEST SERVICES

A large congregation assembled at St. Thomas' Anglican Church on Sunday evening last for their Harvest Thanksgiving Service.

The organist was Mr P. B. Mortimer from Edmonton, and great credit is due to him for the helpful and inspiring way in which he performed his duties. Our thanks and appreciation must also go to Mr. Alec Adams, violinist who gave a beautiful rendering of Handel's Largo and Erecuse from Jocelyn.

The choir sang the Anthem "Thou visitest the earth" by Calcott, and deserve great credit for the way in which they helped to make the singing both bright and enjoyable.

The service was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. A. M. Trendell, who gave a very eloquent sermon on the text from St. Matthew "Well done thou good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things."

The interior of the church was decorated artistically with grain, fruit, and vegetables.

## LOCAL NOTES

Mr Ben Karman takes time by the forelock and has had a storm front built on his shoe store on second ave.

Rev Father Odoardo of Sherbrooke Quebec was in Wainwright a few days last week and conducted the morning services at St. Luke's church.

Miss Mabel Prosser and Miss Burger of Edmonton spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Prosser.

The fire chief wishes the public to see that here chimneys and premises are cleaned at once as this is the dangerous season for fires.

## CARD OF THANKS

Realizing the impossibility of individually thanking the very many friends, organizations, lodges etc. for all the kindly attentions paid me during my recent sickness, I wish to express through this means my very grateful thanks for the flowers, fruit and other kind gifts and enquiries. Again, I sincerely thank you.

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

## A VISIT TO THE CHILDREN'S HOSP.

One of the "showplaces" of the capital City of Alberta is undoubtedly the Red Cross unit at the University Hospital where the sick and crippled children of the province are receiving the best surgical skill and nursing care.

First to attract attention is the fine spacious sun-porch with its huge glass windows and doorways to admit all the strong Alberta sunshine that is possible.

Rows upon rows of little cots, many with the names of donors are arranged within and the visitor stands amazed at the beauty and completeness of these up-to-date wards.

Flowers are everywhere with their message of cheer, and goodwill. Radio receiving sets, loud speakers, etc., tell of the kindly hearts that are ever planning for the comfort of the children.

The visitor pauses at the entrance where a student-nurse comes forward with a white gown which must be worn while visiting the patients. The little nursery wards are right at the door, and through the glass we see tiny babies with little pink toes poking out from their plaster casts.

The visitors are invariably drawn forth in admiration from women visitors, to whom the sight of a new baby with crooked limbs is indeed a tragedy.

The young patients in the boys' and girls' wards come from the northern and central part of the province, and are the result of the many hospitalities of an Indian girl and a negro lad are amongst the many types seen here, each and all with a smile for the visitor and a word of hope that they will soon be well enough to get out of bed and walk. The cures take a long and tedious time, but the hospital is filled with many interesting tasks such as weaving on a little bead loom articles of use and beauty or making little buttonholes of beads of many colors.

The Red Cross cordially invites the public to inspect these tiny units at the University Hospital in Edmonton and see what service it is they are asked to support during the present campaign.

## HARVESTERS BUY FARMS WITH WAGES

WINNIPEG—Two British harvesters who came to Canada six weeks ago have adopted the dominion as their home and will remain in western Canada as farm owners having bought a quarter section of land with the proceeds earned.

The men are Jack Wilson and Fred Wells, both of Durham England. They accomplished the jump from harvest hand to farm owner by pooling their money earned while harvesting and buying a quarter section of land from the farmer for whom Wilson had worked. The men had \$225 apiece and the sum needed to procure the land was \$450. They immediately gave their wages to the farmer.

## ALBERTA'S CAR TOTAL ALMOST 85,000

Auto registration in Alberta for the current year will likely hit the 85,000 mark according to information recently given out at the provincial government offices. The total up to the present is 82,500 and it is felt certain to increase by 2,500 during the remaining months of the fiscal year. Last year there were 73,864 cars owners in this province, so that a substantial gain is revealed for 1928.

Revenue from registration last year was \$1,319,482, while for 1928 it is estimated at \$1,800,000 or a gain of up to \$480,000. The levy being at the rate of three cents per gallon.

Lumping of these items gives a revenue total of \$2,600,000 that the provincial government will take in from the automobile owners of Alberta, and from tourists through the gasoline tax. This huge sum is naturally going to revive discussion among motorists in regard to the desirability of the province marking all such revenue for the purpose of improving the highway system in this province.

The Alberta Motor Association at its annual meeting last March at Calgary made a definite pronouncement of its views upon this matter in the following resolution.

"Whereas the government of the Province of Alberta collects from its car owners license fees and gasoline tax an amount which is increasing each year;

"And whereas the said license fees and gasoline tax are at present paid into the general revenues of the province;

"And whereas in announcing at the last session of the legislature that the gasoline tax would be increased from two to three cents on the gallon, the Premier, Hon J. E. Brownlee, said that the said tax would be used in highway construction and repair;

"And whereas it is considered only fair and reasonable that all such monies when collected should be definitely set aside for the express purpose of the construction and maintenance of the roads required by the motorists who pay said license fees and gasoline tax;

"Be resolved by the members of the Alberta Motor Association at their annual meeting assembled that they respectfully request the government of Alberta to set aside under separate account the license fees and gasoline tax when collected to be used exclusively for highway construction and maintenance in the province."

## A TRIBUTE

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn!"

"It is wrought by want of thought, as well as want of heart!"

These quotations by way of preface only. The fundamentals of both are being proved controversial every day at the new municipal hospital in our midst.

It is in this connection, therefore, I wish to pay my personal tribute to the high state of efficiency maintained at the above-named institution, as well as to the most painstaking care and attention of the patients by every one of the staff from the lady superintendent right down to the hospital orderly.

Nothing could possibly be finer for the smooth working of such a pain-relieving and health-building institution than the perfect harmony shown to exist between the whole of the staff and the splendid way in which doctors' orders and patients' needs are looked after and cared for; and I would thus express my deep appreciation and grateful thanks to all of these for the kindly attention and alleviation during my recent internment in the Wainwright Municipal Hospital.

W. HUNTINGFORD

## THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN PARIS

"The Cohens and Kellys" are much funnier "in Paris" than they were in the United States on the occasion of their initial discovery by their former picture. As most of you seemed to think they were funny enough in the original version.

These series things you know leave a picture paragraph little or nothing to write about them. The first one always, is subject adequate to the purposes of paragraphs or pages as the space may permit. The second one such as the nature of things comes up to be pronounced better or worse if it's better than is merely the expected. It's better that is disaster. Neither theme is particularly susceptible to elaboration.

The comedy that went big in the original picture goes as big or bigger in this one. The setting of course is more lenient to the caption writer and the liberties are greater and the result is funnier.

See this picture in the Elite Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week.

## LOCAL NOTES

The October meeting of the L.A. of the United Church was held at the home of Mrs W. Knowles with a good attendance of members. Numerous activities were planned for the season and the date set for the bazaar to be Saturday December 1st. A delightful lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs Walter Robinson has been visiting at the home of Mrs Rowe of To-field where Mr Rowe is now manager of the Bank of Montreal. He was stationed here for a number of years.

Build your granary NOW! The big crop in all three provinces is bound to cause car shortage and grain congestion and you will need a dry place to store your crop. The Atlas Lumber Co. have a very large stock of first-class granary lumber and can give you fast and accurate service. Phone Joe Welch at 57.

How is your chimney? Does it need repairing or cleaning? If so attend to it now. And you will be helping to cut down the big fire losses which lurk in this district every year.

## TO GRAVEL THE JASPER HIGHWAY

That a concerted drive will be made during the coming months to make certain that the Jasper highway will be ready to handle heavy traffic next season, is indicated by activities on the part of towns east of Edmonton. One of these is Vegreville where the board of trade is organizing a large delegation to interview the Minister of Public Works regarding the need of graveling of the road from Edmonton to Lloydminster being definitely placed on the program for 1929. While it has been assumed that this will be done, car owners and business men in that eastern district wish to have the government's explicit guarantee that such an improvement will be carried out.

The value of the tourist movement along this highway is fully realized while it is felt that 1929 will see the volume increased from both east and west. While considerable work has been done by the public works during the present season in making this a standard road, the need of a hard surface to meet the growing demands is emphasized by active officials in the various centres affected.

Completion of the link on the west end of the highway has been under way this season, but there is still a feeling that considerable expenditure will be required next year. One Jasper business man, when recently in Edmonton stated that while the government was expending \$10,000 per mile an outlay of \$10,000 per mile would be required before the road leading to the eastern boundary of the park would be fairly comfortable for driving over.

Completion of the Jasper highway has long been stressed by the Alberta Motor Association and that body will give full support to the requests of interested parties along that route in seeking to have the road improved. When dealing with this matter at its annual meeting the association went on record as urging the provincial authorities to commence work on the last 75 mile link without delay and to rush it to completion.

How does your label read?

## One-Quart Sealer For The Hospital

### AT CANNING TIME HOUSEWIVES CAN WELL REMEMBER LOCAL HOSPICE

In furtherance of a plan which the editor pursued some years ago in Ontario and from which much good was derived, The Star is this week opening its list for donations of fruit, pickles, preserves, vegetables (or what have you?) to the stores' cupboard of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital.

Most, if not all, of our ladies have by this time completed their season's canning operations and thus it is suggested that these good housewives will see their way clear to spare a one-quart sealer, of some preserves or "cold-pack" to be worthy a cause.

In a very short time spent at the telephone, the following kind donations were offered by the ladies with whom we could get in touch and it behoves well for the success of the plan that the initial response was so hearty.

Next week we will endeavor to get into touch with our lady friends on the farms as far as possible; but, in any case everyone is asked not to wait for the personal appeal but to bring in their kindly donations to The Star office, making it sure that the name of the donor is on the sealer or gem.

The Star will arrange to have these gifts taken to the hospital and each sealer will be stamped with the name of the donor. Mr Walter Alexander of Battleville had the misfortune to lose two granaries and a large quantity of grain by fire last week Mr Lissom Blison of Gilt Edge also lost a granary and his contents. He had a straw pile some distance away a few days before and the heavy wind must have blew the sparks and fanned it in to a blaze.

## WORK IN SIGHT FOR BRITISH HARVESTERS

WINNIPEG—"If the British harvesters at present out of employment in the west can maintain themselves for another three weeks they will be on the way to sure homes and small wages for the winter according to the general opinion expressed at a meeting of the federal and Manitoba governments' railway colonization officers and others interested.

Based on past experiences and an inquiry made the view is held that wages for winter work would run from \$5 to \$20 per month with most of the rates under the maximum mentioned. No doubt was entertained that every man wanting work could be placed.

J. H. Evans deputy minister of immigration for Manitoba stated that 10,000 men and women had been sent out to country points urging men not to come to Winnipeg in the winter in search of work and other circulars will be sent to farmers asking that they carry on as many men as possible over the winter.

As about 75 per cent of threshing has been completed in the west farmers generally are getting on with fall plowing.

Many Britainers are reported to have turned to pick and shovel work on finishing threshing.

## WINTER HOUSING OF THE PULLETS

When pullets begin to show signs of sexual development by the reddening of the combs, it is high time that thought be given to their winter quarters.

The houses should have been all thoroughly cleaned and disinfected and thrown open for the sun and air. Leaking roofs and broken windows should be attended to before the pullets are put into the houses.

When the pullets are put into winter quarters the houses should be kept wide open for as long a period as weather will permit, as nothing is more conducive to fall colds than taking pullets off free range and confining them to a stuffy house. They should be fed heavily on green feed and sparingly on grain until they become accustomed to confinement. Keep them active by feeding the grain sparingly in a deep litter. A week to ten days after confinement a purgative of Epsom salts (about one-half pound to one pound to 100 birds) helps greatly to keep the birds in health. The change from summer conditions and rations to winter confinement and heavy feeding should be made as gradual as possible.

### of them will be acknowledged in these columns. The opening list this week includes:—

Harvest Festival service at Gilt Edge—Variety of vegetables, etc. St. Thomas' (Ang.) Harvest Festival—Fruit, Vegetables, etc. Miss N. Carroll—Qt. of peaches Mrs C. Love—Qt. of plums Mrs W. Yeager—Qt. of pears Mrs N. S. Kenny—Qt. of raspberries Mrs W. E. Washburn—Fruit and pickles Mrs H. L. Courrier—Qt. of cherries Mrs F. Stott—Qt. of cherries Mrs R. A. Snyder—Qt. of peaches Mrs J. Sutherland—Qt. plum conserve Mrs W. Huntingford—Qt. of plums Mrs H. C. Wallace—Qt. of peaches Mrs S. R. Bowerman—Qt. of cherries Mrs G. C. Siddall—Qt. of pears Mrs J. Welch—Qt. of peaches Mrs A. Watson—Qt. of pears Mrs H. V. Fieldhouse—Qt. of peaches Mrs W. R. Gano—Qt. of pears Mrs P. D. Laird—Qt. of pickles and two qts. of plums Mrs W. S. Clark—Qt. of plums Mrs J. Cuthbertson—Qt. of peach conserve Mrs H. Y. Pawling—Qt. of fruit Mrs A. Robinson—Qt. of grapes and Qt. of pickles Mrs A. Wittmann—Qt. of pears Mrs W. Knowles—Qt. of peaches Mrs J. Patterson—Qt. of plums Mrs E. Willey—Qt. of peach marmalade Mrs J. E. Middleton—Qt. of pickles Mrs H. E. Crampton—Qt. of peaches Mrs R. G. Edmunds—Qt. of plums Mrs W. H. Dunsmuir—Qt. of peaches Mrs M. L. Foster—Qt. of peaches Mrs O. Michon—Qt. of cherries Mrs J. Welch—Qt. of peaches Mrs R. Durrant—Qt. of pickles Mrs W. Goulet—Qt. of peaches Mrs M. Oxley—Qt. of peaches Mrs W. T. Brunker—Qt. of peaches Mrs Geo. Davey—Qt. of pickles Mrs Chas. Horne—Qt. of pears Mrs H. C. Montgomery—Qt. of peaches Mrs F. Gordon—Qt. of peaches Mrs C. A. Walton—Qt. of pears The Star—Four Qts. of honey

Once again, don't wait to be asked kind reasons, but send your donations to this "Community hospital" to the Star office, when they will be duly acknowledged in our columns and gratefully received on behalf of the continuous stream of patients at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital.

## 10TH FORTNIGHTLY CROP REPORT

Threshing is fully seventy-five per cent completed throughout the province and good progress is being made with the remainder, according to telegraphic reports received by the Department of Agriculture for the tenth fortnightly crop report of the season.

Weather conditions during the past two weeks have been generally satisfactory, although in a number of localities light falls of rain and snow have hampered operations to some extent. Grains are moving rapidly to market and at some country points elevators are reported to be filled to capacity.

Recent reports make it difficult to estimate with any degree of accuracy the damage resulting from frost. In a number of localities and in the case of earlier crops generally injury has been very slight while in other districts the quality of a considerable percentage of the grain threshed has been lowered from one to three grades and a marked decrease from the anticipated yield is reported.

In the Peace River country the season has been very satisfactory and grades on the average are stated to be far better than last year's crop. A great deal of fall plowing has been done throughout the province, and this, along with the large amount of land newly broken during the past summer, promises an increase in readiness for next season. Good progress is being made with the harvest of the sugar beet crop in the southern part of the province and very satisfactory yields are reported.

Quite a number of members of the Rebekah degree motored to Hardisty last Thursday to attend a district meeting there. They report a good time.

—Exo—

Mrs W. C. Bowen and her daughter Mabel, who have been visiting at the coast for the benefit of the latter's health, returned home on Sunday.



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## Continued From Last Week

Her father went white to the lips  
Cesare's eyes narrowed and for a  
moment his sneering smile was last  
as his face tightened and grew grim  
Then he smiled again and at sight of  
it a little serving maid who covered  
behind Adriana crossed herself and  
muttered a prayer. For Cesare Borgia  
sneered boded evil for those who  
called it forth.

Donati's hand flew to the hilt of his  
sword. Cesare turned to his soldiers  
and gave an order curtly an order  
that was hardly needed so plain was  
it that the Borgia retainers had ex-  
pected it all along. They leaped for-  
ward the next moment playing over  
the metal of their accoutrements with  
a sinister glare. They seized the Duke  
though Adriana clung to him crying  
out wildly in protest. Roughly they  
shoved her aside and dragged Varane-  
se down into the courtyard.

Suddenly realizing what this meant  
she ran after him crying "I will I will  
She was frantic with fear for him; in  
that moment no sacrifice that could  
be paid with her own body meant any  
thing to her if it could buy his safety.

She sped to his side and threw her  
arms about his neck. Cesare watched  
her smiling Donati watched also, com-  
placently. For a moment he had fear-  
ed that the girl would escape him al-  
though Cesare had promised him that  
he should have her as soon as the  
Duke was dead. He preferred taking  
her this way however; with a girl of  
her type it was more satisfactory.

Cesare nodded to him in malice and  
amusement flickering in his eyes. Don-  
ati nodded back admitting that his  
powerful cousin had been right in lay-  
ing the plans that were being car-  
ried out. They watched without com-  
ment as Adriana clinging to her father  
sobbed out the words that she knew  
sounded the death knell for her  
own happiness.

"I will do it," she was saying press-  
ing her pale cheek to his I will marry  
him.

"That I cannot permit Varanese told  
her trying to loosen the grasp of her  
sister arms. "Never while I live—"

"What chance have we?" she cried  
"If I refuse it means death for you  
and a worse fate for me. This is the  
only thing to do—it must be done!"

Varanese's face changed suddenly;  
he looked like a very old man whose  
heart's blood had suddenly been  
stopped. Yet there was something val-  
iant about him as he turned courage-  
ously to face Cesare who sat looking  
down at him with mocking eyes.

"My cousin's proposal for you daugh-  
ter's hand is—accepted? Cesare asked  
and Varanese his face hard with hat-  
red bowed his head.

"We'll risk no trickery despite your  
realization of my cousin's great love  
for your daughter and of—of hers for  
him? Cesare continued smoothly. "You  
will come with us now to the Vatican  
and sign the agreement."

Varanese's head went up defiantly.  
He would have leaped forward and  
drugged Cesare from his horse to  
strangle him with bare hands, had he  
not known that by so doing it would  
make matters far worse for Adriana.

Hopelessly he bowed his head and fol-  
lowed Cesare and Donati from the  
courtyard.

Left alone Adriana beating her  
hands helplessly together not know-  
ing what she was doing.

She felt as if her body had been  
torn to pieces as is the whole world  
had come tottering about her. Nothing  
was left in life for her now. She must  
give Juan up which was far worse  
than giving up life itself.

She could hear people shouting in  
the street and then falling suddenly  
silent as the swift clatter of horses  
hoofs sounded on the rough stones be-  
fore the palace. Suddenly she hated  
the spring night's beauty the calm  
whiteness of the moon the fragrance  
of the flowers that swayed in the  
breeze as if tragically had not stalked  
past them a few moments before.

She hated life and all that it would  
hold for her. She sobbed she collapsed  
in the arms of her maid, wishing that  
death could claim her yet knowing that  
for her father's sake she could not  
do so.

At that moment was impatient  
pacing the floor of the hall of his  
house pausing to look out of the win-  
dow turning to tramp the length of  
the room again. As the door opened  
he turned quickly then hurried for-  
ward as Pedro ran breathlessly to-  
ward him.

"It is true! The one cried Cardinal  
Orsini has been thrown into prison.  
St. Angelo—and they say that the  
Duke Della Varanese is sure to be  
next."

Juan caught his breath sharply if  
they took Varanese—if Adriana was  
unprotected with the Duke of the  
Borgias and their retainers ready to  
fall upon her—horrible!

He felt himself trembling shaken  
as he never had before. Before The  
thought of her being in danger unner-

ver him; for an instant he could not  
think clearly could not feel anything  
but fear for the girl whom he adored  
and devastating anger toward the two  
men who had plotted against her.  
Then he clenched his hands pulled him-  
self together.

"My cape! My sword!" he said curtly  
to Pedro.

The man hesitated almost protested.  
This was no night for his master to  
be abroad he told himself. Far better  
to stay at home, within the mellow  
light of the tall tapers with some  
beautiful women to make him forget  
the rape and murder stalked the  
streets of Rome.

"You heard? Juan demanded and  
his voice was like the blade of his  
own sword.

Shaking his head Pedro scurried  
away. Useless to argue with the mas-  
ter in this mood! And yet—if only  
something would happen to keep him  
here, something that detaining Juan  
from the city would keep Pedro safe within  
the barred doors.

There would be trouble Pedro told  
himself sadly. The master was pacing  
the floor impatiently calling even now  
Make haste! Eager to take his sword  
and be out into the night the ser-  
vice of that white slip of a girl. Cur-  
ious that she of all the ways who had  
come into Don Juan's life should be  
the one to win his heart!

"Had he but taken the Borgia how  
much better! sighed Pedro to him-  
self. "She would have fallen like ripe  
fruit into his arms and there would  
have been nothing of all this."

His taper went out and he paused  
to re-light it expecting another im-  
patient shout from Juan at any mo-  
ment. But Juan at that moment was  
otherwise occupied; for an instant he  
had forgotten his servant. For at the  
round of a step behind him and of the  
rumor of his name in a woman's voice  
he had turned to see Lucretia Borgia  
standing in the doorway.

She was wrapped in a long heavy  
cape whose hood was drawn over her  
head and drawn down so that her face  
was almost concealed. But her great  
dark eyes looked out from the hood  
slowly toward him. The cruel curve  
of her voluptuous red lips was visible  
even before she threw back her head.

For a moment she stood staring de-  
fiantly at him. Then, after a swift  
glance at Juan's face she shrugged  
her shoulders diffidently and walked  
slowly toward him. The one glance  
had told her that her errand was in  
vain, so far as winning him was con-  
cerned. She would have to rely on the  
plans that she had laid so carefully  
not on her own beauty and the mag-  
netism of her presence.

"What are you doing here? he de-  
manded and his voice was like the  
lash of a whip.

Never had she been so spoken to be-  
fore.

"Twice I summoned you and you ig-  
nored me," she replied and she might  
have been any serving maid suing  
for his favor so humble was the way  
in which she spoke.

"I put aside my pride and came to  
you."

She lifted her face to his looking  
up at him from beneath heavy lidded  
eyes; her whole body relaxed yielding  
Juan studied her contemptuously. The  
Borgia—like all the others, except the  
first lovely girl who held his heart in  
the hollow of her slim little hand.

Pedro coming in hastily was half  
way across the room before he realiz-  
ed who it was who stood there facing  
his master. He would have beat a  
quick retreat then but Juan turned to  
him summoning him curtly.

"Has Pedro brought the sword for  
which he had been sent Juan beck-  
oned to him and turned for the cape to  
lead about his shoulders.

Juan motioned to him to leave the  
room and would have followed him  
ignoring Lucretia had she not stepped  
forward and touched his arm.

"You know where I am going," he  
told her. "To the Palazzo della Var-  
anese May I arrive in time."

Lucretia's breath was like a knife in  
per throat. It hurt her to breathe. She  
frated this man and hated herself for  
"You him before his audacity she  
felt helpless for a moment. It would  
be easy to dispose of him as various  
members of the Orsini family had  
been disposed of that night; death  
could be made to snatch him swiftly  
and hideously.

The only trouble was that she did  
not want to see him without her. For a  
moment more she stood there staring  
at him; then pride and the resource-  
fulness that had always been a part  
came to her aid. If one could not win  
a man in one way it could be done in  
another!

She smiled cynically. Beneath her cape  
her hands twisted and tore. For each  
other but outwardly she seemed mere-  
ly amused at his stupidity.

"You fool!" she exclaimed and laugh-  
ed to hear through her voice. "So you  
thing Donati will allow any harm to  
come to her?"

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She was quite unprepared for the  
mockery in Juan's smile; every word  
was taunt as he replied:

"Do you think for a moment that I  
believe you? If I did then indeed  
would I be a fool!"

Lucretia turned cold with fury her  
limbs trembled and she caught at the  
back of a high carved chair to steady  
herself gripping it so tightly that the  
edges of the carving cut into her hands.

Yet she controlled her voice when  
she spoke again.

"The wisest man is easiest to de-  
ceive," she told him.

He made her a low sweeping bow a  
bow which would have expressed all  
gallantry all admiration had he not  
exaggerated it. Just enough to make  
her an absurd mockery of what it might  
have been. Her cheeks flamed as  
she stood watching him. He could  
make sport of her of Lucretia Borgia  
and before his servant who no doubt  
was listening there in the shadows  
beyond the candle's flickering light.

CHAPTER VIII  
Lucretia turned away from her de-  
lirious device some far worse death than  
yet had sent an enemy of the Borgia  
writing on his way to hell!

And yet—how could she do that?  
How could she when her hands fairly  
ached to touch that dark sleek head  
when she asked nothing better of life  
than she might spend the rest of it  
with him?

With bitterness in her heart she  
forced herself to play out the role she  
had assumed. It was her only chance  
of winning him and though she hated  
it she must play it to the end.

Juan ad turned away from her de-  
liberately almost insultingly. Never  
before had any man turned from her  
in such manner.

He motioned for Pedro to carry out  
whatever wishes she might ex-  
press as he might have ordered the  
servant to attend the most unimpor-  
tant guest. He was striding toward  
the outer door when Lucretia called  
to him. The sound of her own voice  
startled her, so strained was it so  
forced.

"Rome is laughing at you," she told  
him mockingly. And when you have  
learned what all the city knows and  
longs has known come to me—per-  
haps I shall forgive you."

He turned then to face her. His  
eyes narrowed he caught his breath  
charily. Then suddenly he laughed and  
he realized that he saw through her  
pretenses knew how she loved him  
how gladly she would have given up  
the world for him.

"Perhaps I shall come," he retorted  
and was gone.

And Lucretia stood smiling a cur-  
ious smile fed by her hatred of Adri-  
ana and her assurance that Juan  
would be disillusioned about the girl  
he loved.

He was playing into her hands. Now  
she had only to wait, and see him  
come back to her admitting that he  
had been wrong she told herself.

And yet—would he come?

Adriana hid behind the middle of  
her beautiful carved bed staring up  
at the star-sprinkled blue ceiling  
trying to believe that she was  
the girl who had awakened in that  
room so many happy mornings.

She could not believe the ghastly  
events of the evening. Her father torn  
from her, dragged away by Cesare  
Borgia and Donati to the Vatican—  
perhaps to the prison of San An-  
gelo that great forbidding build-  
ing whose rounded side rose above  
the Tiber. It might be true that he  
had been taken away merely to sign  
the agreement that would confirm his  
consent to her marrying Donati—but  
knowing how he would hate doing  
that she feared that there would be  
trouble that he would refuse to buy  
his own life from Cesare at so hid-  
eously a price and that his impris-

ment or death would swiftly follow.  
That did not save her from thoughts  
rest on Don Juan because love for  
him welled up so overwhelmingly  
in her heart that she felt she could  
not bear it. And when she remembered  
even as her eyes grew misty at  
the thought of him that never again  
would he kneel at her feet and press  
his lips on the palm of her hand that  
she must not see him again—then her  
lovely head went down on her knees  
and she sobbed as if her heart would  
break.

She sat up brushed her hair back  
from her forehead with the back of  
her hand tried to think that must ac-  
cept this new life that had been thrust  
upon her, must marry Donati as Ces-  
are Borgia had decreed. And because  
she was a Varanese there could be  
no hope that anything but death  
would end such an alliance.

Otherwise something might have  
been arranged. Rina's mind had been  
tried to console her by making  
Adriana might wed Donati and  
Rina and then quite soon Varanese  
and his daughter could escape from  
Rome—and perhaps the handsome  
young Spaniard would leave the city  
soon and find his way to the same  
place!

Rina had smiled significantly over  
that suggestion had tried valiantly  
to make her young mistress smile  
also. But Adriana had refused even to  
consider such a thing. There could  
be no way out.

In the corridor there were servants  
crowding together taking in muffled  
tones. They were too terrified to go to  
bed. Rina was there with them. Adri-  
ana knew.

Suddenly she sat up straighter in  
bed. Rina had screamed. One of the  
servants raised his voice in protest  
against something. Then came  
Donati's voice then Rina's coming  
clearly through the half open door.

"You cannot see my mistress," she  
was saying. "She has retired."

The sound of a man's feet on the  
wide stone stairs Donati's voice again  
angry commanding.

"I am master here! If you value  
your head obey me. And if anyone  
comes and asks to see the Lady Adri-  
ana you are to say that she is no  
longer here."

Adriana's heart seemed to stop beat-  
ing for an instant then it began for-  
getful of the fact that she had almost  
breathed Donati's feet sounded on the  
stairs; nearer and nearer he came.  
She looked about wildly searching for  
some means of escaping him but be-  
fore she could leap from her bed he  
was standing in the doorway a lasciv-  
ous smile on his thick lips.

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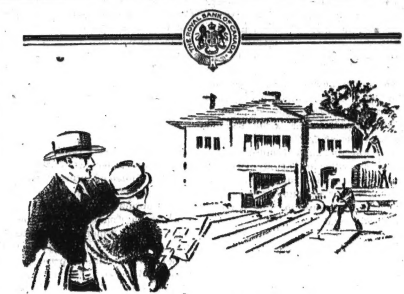
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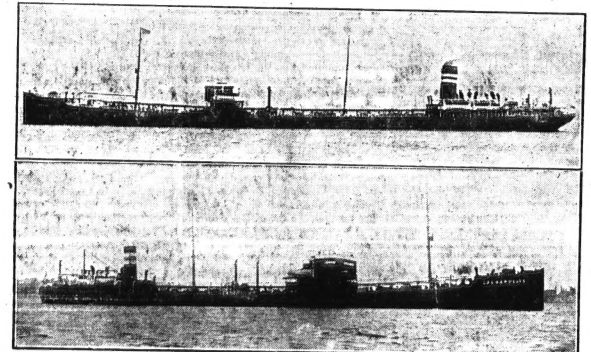
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What Are Varicose Veins

A vein is said to be varicose when it is dilated its walls thickened its course winding and its valves incompetent. As a consequence of these changes veins that normally are scarcely visible and palpable become easily seen and felt.

The circulation in varicose veins is sluggish because of the tortuous path the blood has to follow the lack of tone of the vessel walls and the imperfect functioning of their valves. As the result of the stagnant venous blood stream the circulation as a whole is slowed down and different effects of an insufficient blood supply make themselves manifest.

Cause of Varicose Veins

The commonest cause is faulty posture—being in the upright position most of the time. This is proven in the occurrence of varicose veins in the legs—never in the arms. Pressure also plays a big part. Hemorrhoids (Piles) occur principally in people who are sitting most of the day. Varicose veins of the legs develop in persons who spend most of the time on their feet.

Obviously anything that tends to retard the circulation in the veins will produce engorgement and stretching which finally become permanent. Wearing tight garters is an illustration. More remote causes are large abdominal tumors and insufficiency of the heart.

The unfavorable (from an anatomic standpoint) situation of the surface veins of the leg makes them especially liable to varicosities. They are located at the terminus of the system where the force of the heart action has practically expended itself. They bear the weight of the entire column of blood and the resistance to the blood flow within them is greater than it is higher up. They lack the support of any surrounding muscles and the assistance of the movements of such muscles in the propulsion of the blood. Finally they are supplied with fewer valves than the deeper veins.

How Varicose Veins are Treated

For many years the foremost palliative measures have been elevation of the limb with the patient in bed or the use of bandages or rubber stockings by the patient, compelled to be on his feet. However the best measure for varicose veins as well as their complications—eczema and ulcers—is Unna's paste-boot.

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## TO CREAM SHIPPERS

WHY SHIP OUT OF YOUR DISTRICT

For the convenience of Cream shippers of the district tributary to Edgerton we intend to operate this winter and with the support of the shippers we shall do so  
Please ship your Cream to us and give us a fair trial

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### LAY PLANS TO GET FARM WINTER WORK

WINNIPEG—A committee has been formed here whose duty it will be to see that all British harvesters who choose to remain in Manitoba are placed at farm work during the winter. The committee was chosen following a meeting of representatives of the provincial government, the railways and the federal land settlement branch under the chairmanship of Thomas Geley division commissioner of immigration and colonization. The general opinion was expressed that all men wanting work could be placed at from five dollars to \$20 a month the rate depending upon the chores to be done on the farm and the amount of stock to be cared for.

The opinion was expressed and accepted as a result of an estimate by the land settlement branch that there are about 500 men in Manitoba who came out under the scheme 4,500 in Saskatchewan, 1,500 in Alberta and that approximately 1,400 have gone home for one reason or another.

It was also stated that many men have returned to Winnipeg looking for work some with as much as two hundred dollars clear. It was suggested that railways might give a cent a mile rate with a dollar minimum in order to facilitate redistribution. The organization in operation in Alberta and Saskatchewan which is supported by elevator companies, railway station agents, merchants and the land settlement board was explained and it was decided to proceed on similar lines. The representative of the land settlement

board reported that his department would be prepared to try to place in Ontario any men who could not be absorbed in Manitoba.—Ex

### PURCHASING MILK FOR QUALITY BASIS

This was the caption of an interesting paper read by Mr Edwin White, Director of Midland Counties Dairies Ltd., England at the recent World's Dairy Congress. In this paper he summarized the effect of six years bonus payments on the purchase of producers milk on a quality basis.

Commencing in 1922, this company fitted up a laboratory and in April of that year started the scheme of payment for milk on a quality basis. In other words they paid a bonus on high quality milk from a bacterial standpoint, including B. Coli bacteria. The latter indicates material contamination or by dirty utensils. Later they included the butter fat content and paid a bonus for a higher percentage of fat. The speaker said:—

"The farmers' attitude to the scheme is very interesting. At first most of them regarded the movement as a fad, and not many took the matter seriously. After a time when certain farmers names were regularly near the top of the list, and receiving extra payment more interest was taken, and the quality of our milk supply began to improve. A sample of each farmer's milk is taken on arrival at the Dairy, and bacterial counts made by the agar-plate method in our own laboratory. The results are tabulated and the farmers' names are listed in order of merit. The first

twelve on the list being paid a penny per gallon extra for their milk, and the next twenty-four a half penny extra. There are therefore, thirty-six farmers of about one hundred and forty, who receive extra prices for their milk."

A complete list is sent to each farmer monthly showing the farmers' names in order of merit, so that they all know the position of their neighbors. This we regard as a very important point, the desire to head the list being above all very keen, and we firmly are of the opinion that the honour of being above their neighbours is a greater incentive to the farmers than the extra penny per gallon. We endeavour to educate the farmers in the best methods, not only by periodic visits to the farms but also by sending any helpful pamphlets or books which are published. Some of the farmers are very keen and enthusiastic, and visit our Dairy from time to time to consult our laboratory staff on any difficulty they have."

"We find a few farmers, however, who take no interest in producing clean milk and have no desire to learn. In these cases, their names come regularly near the bottom of the monthly list, and we always terminate our business with them at the end of the contract period, and take on fresh farmers. Thus by regular elimination of those supplying dirty milk, and the systematic training of the others the cleanliness of our supply has vastly improved and reduced our milk to a minimum."

Referring to the butter content he states:—

"In 1923 we commenced to pay a bonus for the butter fat content of milk received. The English butter fat standard is 3 per cent, but a good average milk contains about 3.5 per cent of fat. I think most people will agree that a farmer supplying milk containing 4 per cent of butter fat is entitled to a higher price than a farmer supplying milk containing 3 per cent. The payment made is this respect commences at 3.5 per cent. The standard price is paid for 3.5 per cent milk and 1/10th of a penny per gallon is added for every 1/10th per cent of fat over 3.5 per cent, so that 3.6 per cent milk gets one-tenth of a penny extra, and 4 per cent gets one half-penny per gallon extra."

"One advantage of this payment is that every farmer knows that his milk is regularly tested and this, together with the fact that all his neighbors know his position on the monthly list, makes him careful that genuine full cream milk is regularly sent. We sell practically all the milk to the public as whole milk, and make no use of a very little cream. The extra payments for butter fat appear to show us no advantage whatever but we believe that if the milk we sell is improved thereby, we are building up the goodwill of our customers, and shall ultimately reap the reward."

During the discussion on this paper it was brought up that where milk purchasing firms paid a bonus for quality milk it had a decided effect in improving the quality, both from the standpoint of cleanliness and butter fat content. Such a method as the foregoing wherever practical creates a better relationship between milk producer and milk distributor.

### WHOOPIING COUGH

Whooping cough is very dangerous to children and sometimes fatal to grown-ups, more people die from it than from Scarlet fever.

The mother whose children have had whooping cough does not need to be reminded of its symptoms. She can remember her child running to her gasping for breath catching hold of her skirt for support and finally breaking into that painful rasping cough. Whooping cough starts with a slight cold, running at the nose, fever, and a dry cough. The eyes are blood-shot. After a week the cough gets worse and the child coughs many times in succession. He becomes pale and draws in his breath with a sharp rasping sound. This is the whoop. In some cases this is not always present.

If a child shows the first signs of whooping cough, call the doctor and follow his directions absolutely. The child frequently vomits because of hard coughing. As a result many children lose weight and become weak. In this condition they easily get T.B., pneumonia, or other serious conditions. Do not give the child heavy foods. Give those easily digested. Milk and eggs are very good. Give an egg well beaten in milk every time he loses a meal.

All discharge that comes from the mouth and nose while the child is sick should be received in a piece of clean old linen or rags and burned. It is through carelessness in this that the disease is spread. Keep separate cups, glasses, plates and spoons for the child while he is sick. See that the child gets plenty of fresh air. Keep the room well aired night and day. Unless it is raining take him out every day in the yard or into the park. Keep the child away from others, even after the whoop has stopped he can give the disease to others. Wait until the doctor says he is well. Remember that whooping cough is very catching. Be sure that your child does not spread disease and possible death to others.

Pamphlets on communicable dis-

ases can be had from the Canadian Red Cross Society, 408 Civic Block Edmonton.

## RADIO TOPICS

(Continued from Page 6)  
national Advertising association convention.

"Very early in the development of radio broadcasting" Arnold said "it was discovered that the radio audience was cosmopolitan in its tastes and desires and very broad and liberal in its choice of programs. By the same token it was also discovered that anything which savored of propaganda political religious, social or business was not acceptable to the listener-in."

Asserting that radio places in the hands of man the greatest single ever wielded power in the history of the world the speaker urged extreme caution and wisdom in the development of "this tremendous power."

### RADIO QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—C.S.H. says: "I was using my new all electric receiver in an electrical storm recently and my filter condenser broke down and ruined my rectifier tube. What would cause this?"

Ans.—The lightning probably induced currents in the house wiring that caused the voltage to jump up for an instant. This sudden increase caused the output of your rectifier to rise high enough to puncture the filter condenser.

Q—L. N. V. says: "I recently burned out most of the filaments in my UX213 rectifier tube. I have been told to replace it with a UX280 instead of an other UX213. Can this be done with out any changes and what is the difference between the two?"

Ans.—The UX280 is a newer tube made to replace the UX213. It takes the same filament voltage and current but due to its coated filament it is much more efficient. It will give a little higher DC output and thus put more of a load on the filter condenser.

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ards of perfection ease of purchase  
and evenness of quality"

"That retail dealers are glad to  
handle nationally advertised products  
because they are known to you, the  
retailer's customer; he does not have  
to 'sell' you on their merits; he does  
not have to fear being burdened with  
slow-moving goods, or of standing the  
loss of non-sellers"

"That nationally advertised products  
are made easy for you to purchase  
because their values are set forth in  
the advertising telling about them  
which reaches you through the news-  
papers coming into your home and by  
the other medium used"

"That in many instances you are in-  
formed what dealers in your town  
carry the products thus making it  
easy for you to obtain them  
Your refusal to accept substitutes  
for nationally advertised lines thus  
increasing the demand for them will  
eventually enable the manufacturer  
to increase his product and reduce the  
price. This means economy in the op-  
eration of your household business  
and increases the opportunities for  
employment resulting in a more pros-  
perous and a happier condition for  
the people of a nation as a whole"

## BUYING

## AT HOME

Do buy at home editorials have ef-  
fect? Should the responsibility for in-  
creased buying out of town be placed  
on the newspaper? We submit it  
should not be. The merchants and  
business men from our experience  
first practised this little habit of buy-  
ing out of town. Now it has grown to  
huge proportions. It is not the news-  
paper's duty to flail its readers every  
once in a while because they buy out  
of town. The merchants and business  
men should use space to do that.  
Why make the editor the squirt-gun?

The mail order houses work to a  
plan. New catalogs are scattered over  
the country and mid-winter sales are  
conducted to get what cash may have  
been left over from Christmas. Usual-  
ly the mail order houses beat the  
merchants to the January Clearance  
sales. Then again in April the catalog  
houses stage a spring sale this being  
a mid-season time when the mer-  
chants are not advertising heavily.  
Again in July the merchants are ad-  
vertising light in most places and a-

gain the mail order fellows get in  
their work

During the fall most catalog houses  
go easy on advertising. The local mer-  
chants are going after holiday busi-  
ness with a vengeance at that time  
of the year and the mail order houses  
know that it would be a waste of  
money to try and combat that kind  
of competition. However as soon as  
the Christmas drive is over the cata-  
log house again comes out in the open  
because it knows the merchant intends  
to rest from advertising for awhile.  
If merchants could only learn to  
advertise steadily even though they  
have to cut down the size of their  
space some time and if they would  
constantly keep their name before  
the people of the community they  
would give the mail order houses real  
competition and would do more good  
than all the "Buy at Home" editor-  
ials that might be written  
—C. W. N. A. Bulletin

## HOW A CITY

MAY BE MADE  
MOST BEAUTIFUL

(By H. F. Pullen, Editor of the  
Prince Rupert (B.C.) News)

One of the greatest civic assets to  
day is a beautiful city, and every citi-  
zen can aid in making it that. Flow-  
ers and trees and well kept build-  
ings and gardens with neatly mown  
lawns are the greatest attractions a  
city can have

The first thing in every city is for  
the people to be of the right kind.  
They must be alive to their opportuni-  
ties, courteous to strangers and keen  
for the common weal as well as for  
their own individual advancement.  
Given such people, the city will of ne-  
cessity be made beautiful. People who  
are fully alive to their opportunities  
will be alive to the value of beauty in  
the building of the community  
But no city ever started out under  
perfectly ideal conditions. There are  
always numbers of people who are  
not interested in anything that does  
not directly concern themselves. These  
have to be educated to the idea that  
no person can succeed himself. It is  
in community success that lies the  
hope of everyone. By united effort,  
each doing his part and doing it well,  
a city may be made so attractive that  
the right kind of people will wish to



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taken Aspirin's place as an antidote  
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cious encouragement. People who  
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and the city benefits

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bert Cook, of the City of Edmonton,  
in the Province of Alberta, through  
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monton, Alberta, has commenced  
action against you in the Supreme  
Court of Alberta, on certain promiss-  
ory notes given by you to The Im-  
perial Lumber Company Limited, and  
assigned by them to the Plaintiff, in  
which the Plaintiff, Thomas Gilbert  
Cook, claims against you judgment  
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office in the Court House, in the City  
of Edmonton, in this Province, a  
Statement of Defence or Demand of  
Notice of any application to be made  
in the action to be given to you, and  
serve a copy of the same upon the  
plaintiff's solicitors, and that in de-  
fault of your so doing judgment may  
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notice

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Master in Chambers, dated the 1st  
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"A. Y. B." 17-10

M.C.

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ed his own flying technique  
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jar in which a moist sponge is placed?

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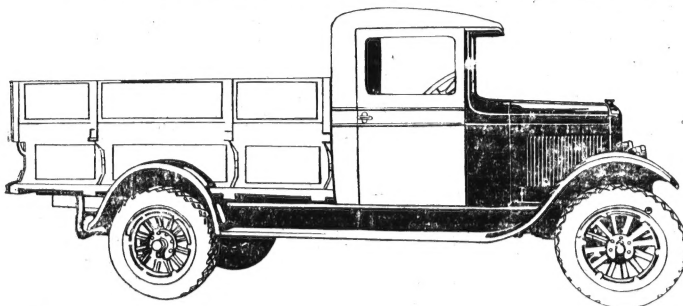
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Gather and burn all weed seeds left on the ground after threshing. See that your summerfallow goes into the winter "black".

Attend to this or much of the good work that has been done in weed control and eradication will be undone.

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#### CATTLE

**BEEF**—The choice heavy steers brought from \$9.95; choice light \$9.95; good from \$8.50 to \$8.75; medium at \$8.25; and common \$6.50. Choice heifers made from \$8.50 and fair kinds went at \$7.50. Choice cows brought from \$6.75 to \$7.25 with good kinds from \$6.25 to \$6.50 and medium \$5.75 to \$6.25. The choice bulls made from \$5.75 to \$6.25 and medium \$5.25 to \$5.75. Choice light calves sold from \$10.12 with common stuff selling at \$6.00. **FEEDERS STOCKERS** Demand in this market was fair. Feeder steers making \$7.00; stock steers \$6.50 to \$8.50; stock cows \$5.75 to \$7.25 and stock cows \$4.50 to \$5.00.

#### HOGS

Edmonton reports that market values up there eased off around \$3.75 which brought thick smooth down to \$10 and selects \$10.50 on a fed and watered basis.

#### SHEEP

Edmonton reports quotations there holding steady but only a very few offerings were received.

Winnipeg market was erratic today and prices were first up and then down. Final quotations showed a loss of 1/2c to 1c. Export business was small and trade left chiefly to spreaders. Chicago interests were both buying and selling.

**BUTTERFAT BUTTER—MILK** CRRAM—Values dropped 2c during

### TRY OUT NEW RECIPES

(BY BETTY BARCLAY)

#### HARLEQUIN

2 cups blood orange juice  
1 1/2 cup lemon juice  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup heavy cream  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
1/2 tablespoon vanilla  
Few grains salt  
2/3 cup nut meats  
Mix fruit, juices and sugar and strain mixture into a one-quart cream mold. Whip cream; add powdered sugar, vanilla, salt, and nut meats cut in fine pieces and pour over the cream mixture until mold is full to overflowing. Cover with buttered paper and with cover of mold; pack in ice and salt water. Let stand three hours. Unmold and cut in slices for serving. Dried macaroni crumbs may be used in place of nut-meats.

#### LEMON JUNKET IN PRUNE WHIP

1 pkg lemon junket  
2 1/2 cups stewed prunes  
1 pint milk  
White 1 egg  
Sugar  
Put the stewed prunes through a coarse sieve into a large bowl; sweeten to taste. Add the white of egg. Beat with wire whisk 10 minutes. Fill tall, desert glasses half full. Dissolve the junket powder in the slightly warmed milk and pour carefully into glasses, holding a spoon flat over the whip to catch the milk as it is poured in. This careful pouring will keep the whip from floating. Let set in warm room until firm. Grate a little nutmeg over top. Chill.

#### ORANGE PINWHEELS

1 cup flour  
2 teaspoons baking-powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup milk  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 tablespoon orange juice  
Grated orange rind  
Mix and sift flour, baking-powder and salt. Rub in one tablespoon butter or other shortening and molasses to a dough with milk. Roll thin; spread with remaining butter, sprinkle with sugar mixed with orange juice and

etc.; first, 36c and second 36c at centralizers with country point values 2c and in some instances 3c lower.

**CHEESE BUTTER**—Market quotations went up 2c since last report. No. 1 cartons 44c; No. 2, 42c; No. 3, 40c and No. 4, 38c. This has now adjusted the butterfat and cream market and put them in line. Sales are good and storage stocks being heavily drawn on. **DAIRY BUTTER**—Very few offerings with top grade in demand but others drab. **MILK**—Prices went up 40c instead of 3c as reported last week; this occurred after going to press. Receipts light.

#### POULTRY—EGGS

**POULTRY**—Demand for heavy birds but light stuff finding rather drab. Both local and outside trade receipts very light. Some talk of easier prices for storing is expected to start shortly. Nothing definite. **EGGS**—Receipts light and storage stocks being drawn on heavily. Demand continues active and it is difficult to fill all orders. Prices 2c higher with some sections of trade and unchanged with others.

#### POWERS

Deliveries increasing and quality said to be good. Expect considerable competition for B.C. shippers. Alberta spuds bringing around \$20 to \$22 per ton delivered. B.C. stocks costing \$32.50 for Nettle Gums Canada "B" and \$30.80 for grade "B" whites. Demand moderately active for both offerings.

**HAY—GREENFEED—OATS** **HAY** Shipments from country points are light. Demand continues to show more life, although not overactive. Quality holding up well. Timothy is slightly easier being quoted at \$13.14 upland is steady at \$10.11 at Calgary. **FEED OATS**—Good demand but supplies are scarce. Small lots of last year's crop cleaning up



BY R. M. SHERRILL

(Radio Engineer)

Radio broadcast reception is popular in Central America, but as the only stations within or near this region are those at San Jose and San Salvador, and as reception from the outside is difficult, proper reception calls for expensive sets such as only the most affluent can afford according to a report on Central American markets for electrical equipment just made public by the department of commerce. Static is heavy and reception unsatisfactory, except from December to May and it is not good then. Wireless stations are situated at

several points in Central America. Most of them are owned by fruit companies for communication with their steamers, the remainder being government stations. American equipment is used in the government stations and is usual in the government stations although a few have German equipment. In the Panama Canal Zone the United States Army and Navy operate wireless stations in connection with the operation and defense of the canal.

Much of the summer static that is heard in these parts is directional and seems to come from the vicinity of Central America.

**Delinger Accepts Temporary Post With Radio Commission**

Dr. J. H. Delinger who is the radio chief of the United States Bureau of Standards has accepted an appointment as chief-engineer of the radio commission.

Dr. Delinger one of radio's outstanding engineers and a past president of the Institute of Radio Engineers has accepted the post for a period of only three months. He accepted it as a public service purely for the peace carrier with it the relatively small salary of \$7,000 a year. He will return to the Bureau of Standards Nov 1.

The allocation problem will be Dr. Delinger's chief task. He will be called upon to apply scientific wave principles to the reassignment of wave lengths and powers necessitated by the Davis equalization amendment to the radio act. He told the commission plainly before agreeing to accept the post that he was still in accord with the general nature of the so-called engineers' plan of allocations which he helped to prepare.

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#### Continued From Last Week

With a light swift step Bobbie was across the room and at the door. She lifted the latch in a second she had disappeared from his vantage point at the window the Mug could watch her crossing the sidewalk and entering the cab that Chuck and Rose had left standing at the curb. He saw the girl lean forward speak to the driver and then lean back in her seat. He saw Simpson and Cowles speed around the corner towards their parked car.

The taxi driver released his brakes and started at a slow rate of speed down the street. In another moment the black motor of the detectives rounded the corner and picked up the

trail of the fast disappearing cab. The two men rode along in silence. Cowles bent on keeping track of the taxi. At last he reached a safe distance and allowed the machine to slow down.

"Well what do you think of that? He turned to Simpson?"

"Oh I dunno, Simpson cleared his throat and stared straight ahead of him. Looks like we're going to pick up something soon I'd say Cowles retorted. "I'll bet that baby's beating it long time right now She didn't stay long that's a cinch. Worried about the maze I guess."

"Mebbe" Simpson responded laconically.

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And as Simpson ruminated on the possible activities of the antique shop group were speculating on the activities of the detectives. They knew that Bobbie would lead the two sleuths on and finally wind up at her apartment. Chuck here the dicks would watch her activities keep a line on her until they discovered her identity and by that time Chuck and Rose would be well on their way with no fear of detection.

"Say Chuck how long are you going to be gone? Sparrow asked as soon as Bobbie had got off safely.

"Oh about a week I guess I'll get everything I want out of that baby by 'last time' Chuck asserted confidently. "Look here Sparrow! He drew his companion aside and whispered hurriedly glancing over his shoulder towards the Professor's office. If anything happens you lemme know see I ain't expecting nothing but you can't tell what I mean if I get stuck down there and the Prof start any dirty work you top me off."

Sure I will Chuck I gotta! He raised his eyes and dropped them again quickly as the Professor came back into the room with Rose.

Oh there's one more thing I must show you before you go the Professor insisted with the air of a collector whose greatest joy is this exhibition of his beloved objects. "This he picked up an exquisitely bound book from a pile on the center table. It's an old seventeenth century bible—English. The binding is most unusual."

It is lovely Rose took the book and examined it.

Chuck his tongue in his cheek winked at Sparrow who grinned appreciatively. Even Mug sent back a derisive smile from his post at the window.

"Then my dear you must take it with you. I want you to have it. You appreciate beautiful things! Hemingway patted the girl's hand and bent over and kissed her on the forehead. And now you two children must hurry. Goodness it's twelve o'clock."

"Yes come on honey! Chuck gathered up Rose's bag and started her to the door.

"Thank you Professor And good-bye! You've been awful kind to me I'll write you a letter just as soon as we get to the country. She shook hands with the man and put her arm through Chuck's Good-bye Mr. Sparrow and Dr. Mu—Mu—I can't say she laughed.

The two hurried to the door followed by the Professor. They stepped out into the street. Chuck whistled for a passing taxi. The machine drew up skidding to a stop. Chuck threw the bags into the car and helped Rose in. He followed her calling out the destination to the driver. With a whirl they were off.

#### CHAPTER XI

The afternoon sun of an early April day filtered through the bare brown branches of the great trees making slender shadows that danced for the sheer joy of approaching spring. It played upon the hard, dark earth, still chilled with the blankets of snow that had so recently covered it warming it into ecstatic stirrings; causing it to send up slender pale green shoots to dress its drab ugliness.

In a shadow hollow its back again the hillside nestled an old stone house. Fat leafy boxwood trees bordered the path that led up to the deep paneled door, with its brass knocker beaming against the time-worn wood. Over the lawn "at stretched out from the long porch pale purple yellow and white crocuses—day-starved and ground they long green spikes rising upward like protective lanterns.

As the sun moved down into the hills bedding itself for the night Rose and Chuck came straggling wearily up the road laughing at their tiredness chattering fitfully as the long breathless climb permitted. At the top of the hill they stopped. Hand in hand their figures silhouetted black again at the deep rich purple gloaming. From the windows of the stone house warm welcoming gleams of yellow light appeared.

What time is it Chuck? Aunt Molly will be waiting for us Rose turned half regretfully from the scene before her. I just love this—all of it!

Chuck laughed. We still got three

weeks of it—and we can come back again. Come on I'm hungry! He started towards the house pulling the girl along with him. "Gee it sure is great isn't it? He drew a deep breath.

And I can't get over your aunt! Chuck! Rose hurried along keeping pace with the man's longer strides. She's so sweet to me I—it's been a long time since anyone like her's been kind to me.

"Sure she's a good scout! Chuck as sentened disinterestedly.

As they climbed the last few steps they could see the waiting figure of Aunt Molly framed in the doorway. Her round face gleamed in the glow of the lamp light shed from within. Her simple house dress was half hidden by a big gingham apron the ends of which she had wrapped around her fat arms to protect them from the chill of the evening.

"Hello dearies! she greeted the returning wanderers. Did ya have a good time?"

"Oh it was wonderful Aunt Molly Rose ran on ahead and kissed the cheek of the older woman. Look aren't they sweet! She held out a slightly faded bouquet of early spring flowers snow drops, hepatica and trailing arbutus. I picked them for you."

"Thank's dearies! Aunt Molly accepted the flowers sniffing at their woody fragrance. You two better go and get cleaned up! she advised. I'll set the coffee ready."

"Oh a fire! How nice! Rose ran into the big square living room holding out her hands to the friendly flames that leaped and crackled in the old stone fireplace and were swept up the chimney in a flash.

There was a homely, friendly atmosphere about the room with its homelike furniture interspersed with a few older relics of Colonial days. An old square piano completely filled one corner its dark mahogany catching the glow of the fire. A heavy lustre vase filled the long stalks of pale horned silver shimmering against the gray plaster stood to one side of the piano. A deep low—mug—mug rocking chair a tortoise-shell cat slept its paws curled comfortably beneath its orange and black breast.

From the kitchen came the sound of Aunt Molly's heavy footsteps moving noisily about. Rose could hear her talking in the gray enameled basin on the bench on the back porch catch the heavy tread of his feet as he groped for the roller towel behind the kitchen door. An odor of frying chicken intermingling with the comforting aroma of boiling coffee assailed her nostrils. The cat on the chair stirred lazily stretching out its paws yawning until the white teeth gleamed in a deep pink cavern.

"Can't I help? Roseer an out into the kitchen her cheeks pink from the crisp wind and the heat of the open fire.

"You can put the cups and saucers on dearies! Aunt Molly looked up from her task of turning the chicken and smiled as the girl entered. Everything else is done."

Humming a little song Rose opened the wooden doors of the kitchen cupboard and extracted three cups and saucers. arranging them carefully on the red and white checkered cloth that covered the massive table in the far corner of the room. Aunt Molly bustled about bearing a huge platter of chicken followed by another heaped with biscuits smoking hot. Chuck came in through the back door carrying a pail of water from the spring.

The three took their places about the table. For a while they all ate in silence tired and hungry. The oil lamp burning in the center of the board shed a mellow golden glow over the homely scene its soft radiance spread about the room and then retreated into wavering shadows that filled the corners with hazy glimmerings and faint repetitions of motions.

"Gee I sure feel better! he announced languidly.

"I never knew I could get so hungry! Rose sighed.

"It's the air dearies! Molly smiled as she rose and began clearing the table.

"Oh let me help you! Rose jumped

up and began scraping the dishes stacking them in a pile on the long wooden bench that served as a drain board.

"Here run along you two Molly took the dishes out of Rose's hands and pushed her towards the living room. I can clear these away in no time."

"Come on Rose! Chuck jumped to his feet and threw his arm across the girl's shoulder drawing her with him into the cozy room.

"They stood in front of the fire his arm encircling her waist watching the orange-red flames whirling upward. Rose leaned her head gold-flecked in the firelight against the boy's shoulder. He bent his head and brushed the soft yellow curls with his lips.

"Happy kid? he asked.



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"Sure go ahead! Molly picked up a book from the marble topped center table and pulled up a large comfortable chair before the fire. It reminds me of when I was young. She sighed and settled herself comfortably in the rocker.

Rose seated herself before the piano and ran her hands over the tinkling keys and then her thin sweet voice took up the strains of "Love's Old Sweet Song." The tender words floated out over the stillness of the room softly soothingly molly nodded her head reclining against the high chair back.

As Rose played on Chuck leaned on his elbow across the top of the piano lost in contemplation of the girl before him. There was a new gentleness in his eyes; a new sweetness in his smile. She looked so lovely so trusting so helpless he thought. "Gee sweetheart you certainly got me going! Chuck sighed leaning close.

er toward the girl his voice sank almost to a whisper. I'm just crazy about you! He bent forward swiftly and kissed the girl on the lips.

"Chuck closed Rose's eyes dropped but her hand reached out for his and she sighed happily.

"Wouldn't it be swell if we had a dump like this—all our own? Chuck squeezed the girl's hand tenderly. Somehow the antique shop and the Professor and all the life in New York seemed very far away.

A warning cough from Molly told the two that she was still awake and not very far away. Chuck shot a quick suspicious glance towards the woman but her eyes were still half-closed and she seemed to be gazing into the fire, lost to the world about her. Rose began strumming on the piano again picking out fragments of tunes, old and new.

The tall clock on the mantel-piece with the painted scene depicting a very red sun going down behind very red hills covering its swinging pendulum chimed out ten lusty strokes. The tortoise shell cat yawned; stretched out its paws; rose to its feet; arched its back and jumped down to the floor meowing.

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## Town and District Topics

BORN—To Mr and Mrs W. O'Connor at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital, on Thursday October 4th, a girl

The fire chief requests that all citizens clean up their premises now, as this is the dangerous season for fires

Mr and Mrs Harry Adams were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Chas Callas over the week end

Arrangements are now complete for the holding of a convention of the organisations of the young people of the Wainwright United Church presbytery at Viking this week end

If you are holding grain in granaries you will be surprised how little it costs to keep it insured against all fires including Prairie Fire. See Joe Welch's Insurance advertisement on another page of this issue

Threshing has started. Your crop may thresh more than you expect; you had better have a spare granary or hand. Buy your lumber from the Atlas yard, where a large stock of dry material for this purpose is always on hand to meet your needs. Joe Welch, mgr

The Greenhills Ladies W.C.T.U. will hold a sale of home made baking also serve tea from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday October 20th, in the rest room

The very erratic supply of electric light and power during the past week has sure proved a source of trouble to all. Especially in this the case where consumers are relying upon the electric energy to maintain their business. The Star office, the Wainwright Studio, the garages and, in fact, all steady users of motor power will truly have a big kick coming if this grievance is not soon rectified. We are informed that an auxiliary plant is being installed as quickly as possible

Miss Hughes of the local teaching staff, spent the week end in the city

Hardly anyone has had time to haul their coal as they have been too busy with the threshing. Cold weather will be with us soon and everyone will have to take the time to haul coal. Why not haul yours now before the "rush" starts, also get your storm sash and doors, paper and the lumber you need to prepare for the winter. You will find these on hand at the Atlas Yard. Joe Welch, Phone 57

Mr H. Laird has commenced his duties as junior at the Irma branch of the Bank of Montreal

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On Sunday last Mr and Mrs F. Morris motored over to Lloydminster and report a very successful trip

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The fire chief asks all golfers to be very careful with Matches, Cigarettes, etc. while on the course as during this time of the year fires are very easily started

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The Home Grain Co. Ltd. of Winnipeg have purchased and are now operating the elevator at Greenhills formerly owned by the Northern Grain Co.

New Dresses and Hats are continually arriving. Drop in and look them over at the Womens' Specialty Shop

A good thing to remember and a better thing to do. Is to work with the construction gang, and not the wrecking crew. Boost. Don't knock. And order your storm sash and doors early from the Atlas yard.

While the fine weather continues haul home a load of building material to make your house or barn more comfortable. The Atlas Lumber Co. have a large stock on hand and their prices will suit you

Mr E. Dupre was up to the city over the week end for a new 1929 McLaughlin Sedan

The C.W.L. will hold their Thanksgiving Supper in the C.N.R. Clubrooms on Saturday, November 3rd 1928. Everybody is welcome

Build a granary, and you won't have to worry about hauling your grain until fall work is done. We have a big stock of granary lumber at the Atlas yard. Phone Joe Welch at 57

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EXPERT HERE

F. H. Seeley, of Chicago and Philadelphia, nationally famous expert, will himself personally be at the MacDonald Hotel and will remain in Edmonton this Wednesday Thursday and Friday until October 17, 18, 19, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily Mr Seeley says: "The Spermatoc Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Being a vast advancement over all former methods—exemplifying instantaneous effects—immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, procuring results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations." "His method, has always been most satisfactory"—Late Dr. Edward Shippen, former Medical Director, U.S. Navy.

This instrument is the same as supplied to Surg. Genls., Bureau, U.S. Naval Hospital—Penn. R. E. Etc. Etc. He will be glad to demonstrate with out charge or fit them is desired. Business demands prevents stopping at any other place in this section

N.B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts—F. H. SEELEY

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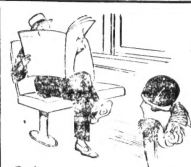
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